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land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1995, AT HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the follow described land and premises, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as and being all of lot numbered 26, in E. J. Hill's subdivision of lots in square numbered 68, as wer plat recorded in Liber No. 11, folio 33, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, BEING THE TWO-STORY BRICK STORE AND DWELLING NO. 1561 33D ST. N.W. (GEORGETØWN).

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HILL. by victue of five certain deeds of trust, dated vision of lots in block numbered eleven (11) of Hall and Elvans' subdivision of Meridian Hill, as said subdivision is recorded in Book County No. 12, page 155, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, together with the improvements thereon.

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THE PLUM TREE.

BY DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS.

XIV. A "Boom Factory."

In the early autumn of that last year of his as governor Burbank's wife died-a grim and unexpected fulfillment of their pretended anxiettes of six months before. It was in some respects as great a loss to me as to him-how great to us both I did not—indeed, could not—measure until several years passed. She was what I regard as a typical American wife—devoted to her husband, jealous y guarding his interests, yet as keen to see his shortcomings as she was to see her own. And how much more persistent and intelligent in correcting her faults than he in correcting his! Like most men, he was vain—that is, while he would probably have admitted in a large, vague way that he wasn't perfect, when it came to details he would defend his worst fault against any and all criticism. Like most women, she, too, was vain—but an intelli-gent woman's vanity, instead of making her self-complacent, somehow spurs her or best points in the best light. For example, Mrs. Burbank, a pretty woman and proud of it, was yet conscious of her deficiencies in dress and manners through her plain and rural early surroundings. It was inter-esting and instructive, too, to watch her studying and cleverly copying, or, rather, lotta only that which could be fitted without visible joint into her own pattern. Latterly, whenever I was urging upon Burbank a line of action requiring courage

or a sacrifice of some one of his many in- country-wide, yes, history-wide, horizon of sidious forms of personal vanity, I always that viewpoint. arranged for her to be present at our conferences. And she would sit there, apparently absorbed in her sewing; but in reality she was seeing not only the surface reasons I gave him, but also those underying and more powerful reasons which we do not utter, sometimes because we like to play the hypocrite to ourselves, again because we must give the other person a chance to play the hypocrite before himself—and us. And often I left him reluctant and trying to muster courage to refuse or finesse to evade, only to find him the next day consenting, perhaps enthusiastic. Many's the time she spared me the disagreeable necessity of being peremptory—doubly disagreeable because show of authority has ever been distasteful to me, and because an order can never be so heartily executed as is an assimilated suggestion.
When I went to him a month after her

death I expected he would still be crushed, as he was at the funeral. I listened with feeling of revulsion to his stilted and, as a reeling of revulsion to his stilled and, as it seemed to me, perfunctory platitudes on his "irreparable loss"—stale rhetoric about her, and to her most intimate friend and his! I had thought he would be imagining himself done with ambition forever; I had feared his strongly religious nature would lead him to see a "judgment" upon him and her for having evagarated her total and the see a "for having evagarated her total and the see a "judgment" upon him and her for having evagarated her total and the see a "judgment" upon him and her for having evagarated her total and the see a "judgment" upon him and her for having evagarated her total and the see a "judgment" upon him and her for having evagarated her total and the see a "judgment" upon him and her for having evagarated her total and the see a "judgment" upon him and her for having evagarated her total and the see a "judgment" upon him and him to see a "judgment" upon her for having exaggerated her indisposi-tion to gain a political point. And I had mapped out what I would say to induce him to go on. Instead, after a few of those stereotyped mortuary sentences, he shifted to politics and was presently showing me that her death had hardly interrupted his plannings for the presidential nomination. As for the "judgment," I had forgotten that in his religion his delty was always on his side, and his misfortunes were always of the evil one. These deities of men of action! Man with his god a ventriloquist puppet in his pocket, and with his conscience an old dog Tray at his heels, needing no leading string!

However, it gave me a shock, this vivid reminder from Burbank of the slavery of ambition—ambition, the vice of vices. For it takes its victims' all—moral, mental, physical. And, while other vices rarely wreck any but small men or injure more than what is within their mental and the property of the control than what is within their small circles of influence, ambition seizes only the superior powers to blast communities, states, nations, continents. Yet it is called a virtue.

And men who have sold themselves to it and for it to the last shred of manhood are esteemed and, mystery of mysteries, esteem themselves!

him into a President. His wife and I had together produced an excellent raw ma-

He pointed to the filing cases that cov-ered the west wall of his library from floor to ceiling, from north window to south. "I base my hope on those-next to you, of course," said he. Then with his "woeful widower" pose, he added: "They were her suggestions."
I looked at the filing cases and waited

for him to explain.

"When we were first married," he went on presently, "she said, 'It seems to me, if I were a public man, I should keep every-

value of these accumulations loomed in my mind. "I knew she was an extraordinary woman. Now I see that she had genius for polities."

eternal pose of his—made me revise my first judgment of his mourning. For I caught a glimpse of a real human being, one who had loved and lost, looking grief and pride and gratitude. "If she had left me two or three years earlier," he said in that solemn, posing tone. "I doubt if I should have got one step further. As it is, I may be able to go on, though—I have lost—my staff."

from ourselves.

My campaign was based on the contents

of those filing cases. I learned all the places throughout the west-cities, towns, central-ly-located villages-where he had been and had made an impression; and by simple and obvious means we were able to convert them into centers of "the Burbank boom." I could afterward trace to the use we made no account of the vaster indirect value of so much easily worked-up, genuine, un-purchased and unpurchasable "Burbank sentiment." The man of only local promi-nence, whom Burbank remembered perfect-ly after a chance meeting years before, could have no doubt who ought to be the party's nominee for President.

The national machine of our party was then in the custody, and supposedly in the control of Senator Goodrich of New Jer-sey. He had a reputation for Machiavellian

sey. He had a reputation for Machiavellian dexterity, but I found that he was an accident rather than an actuality.

The dominion of the great business interests over politics was the rapid growth of about twenty years—the consolidations of business naturally producing concentrations of the business world's political power in the hands of the few controllers of the big railway, industrial and financial combines. Goodrich had happened to be acquainted with some of the most influential of these business "kings;" they naturally made him their agent for the conveying of their wishes and their bribes of one kind and

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ame. He was pitifully vain of his reputa-

tion as a Machievelli and a go-between. Vanity is sometimes a source of great

strength; but vanity of that sort, and about a position in which secrecy is the prime requisite, could mean only weakness. Throughout his eight years of control of our party it had had possession of all de-partments of the national administration— except of the House of Representatives during the past two years. This meant the uninterrupted and unchecked reign of the interests. To treat with consideration the interests. To treat with consideration the interests, the strong men of the country, they who must have a free hand for developing its resources, to give them privileges and immunities beyond what can be permitted the ordinary citizen or corporation—that is a course which, however offensive to abstract justice, still has, as it seems to me a prescript interior in its and seems to me, a practical justice in it, and, at any rate, must be pursued so long as the masses of the voters are short-sighted. unreasoning and in noserings to political machines. A man's rights, whatever they may be in theory, are in practice only what he has the intelligence and the power to compel. But, for the sake of the nation, for the upholding of civil zation itself, these over-powerful interests should never be over-powerful interests should never be given their heads, should be restrained as closely as may be to their rights—their practical rights. Geodrich had neither the sagacity nor the patriotism—nor the force of will, for that matter—to keep them within the limits of decency and discretion. Hence the rlot of plunder and privilege which revolted and alarmed me when I came to Washington and saw politics in the country-wide ves history-wide herizon of

Probably I should have been more leisurely in bringing my presidential plans to a focus, had I not seen how great and how near was the peril to my party. It seemed to me, not indeed a perfect or even a satisfactory, but the best available, instrument for holding the believes of order as for holding the balances of order as even as might be between our country's two opposing elements of disorder—the greedy plunderers and the rapidly infuriating plundered. And I saw that no time was to be lost, if the party was not to be blown to fragments. The first mutterings of the storm were in our summary ejection from control of the house in the midway election. If the party were not to be dismembered, I must oust Goodrich, must defeat his plans for nominating Cromwell, must nominate Burbank instead. If I should succeed in electing him, I reasoned that I could through him carry out my policy of moderation and practical patriotism—to yield to the powerful few a minimum of what they could compel, to give to the prostrate but potentially powerful many at least enough to keep them quiet-a stomachful world may have advanced; but patriotism still remains the art of restraining the arrogance of full stomachs and the anger of

In Cromwell Goodrich believed he had a candidate with sufficient hold upon the rank and file of the party to enable him to carry the election by the usual means a big campaign fund properly distributed in the doubtful states. I said to Senator Scarborough of Indiana soon after Crom-well's candidacy was announced: "What do

you think of Goodrich's man?" Scarborough, though new to the Senate then, had shown himself far and away the ablest of the opposition senators. He had as much intellect as any of them; and he had what theorists, such as he, usually lack, skill at "grand tactics"—the manage-ment of men in the mass. His one weakness-and that, from my standpoint, a great one-was a literal belief in democratic institutions and in the inspiring but in practice pernicious principle of exact equality before the law.

"Cromwell's political sponsors," was his reply, "are two as shrewd bankers as there are in New York. I have heard it said that as fitting sign for a bank would be: 'Here we do nothing for nothing for nobody.'" we do nothing for nothing for nobody. candidacy. And I knew that it would so appear to the country, that no matter how great a corruption fund Goodrich might throw into the campaign, we should, in that time of public exasperation, be routed if Cromwell was our standard-bearer—so utterly routed that we could not possibly utterly routed that we could not possibly get ourselves together again for eight, perhaps twelve years. There might even be a realignment of parties with some sort of socialism in control of one of them. If control were to be retained by the few who have the capital and the one of them. If control were to be retained by the few who have the capital and the intellect to make efficient the nation's resources and energy, my projects must be

put through at once.
I had accumulated a fund of \$500,000 for my "presidential flotation"—half of it con-tributed by Roebuck in exchange for a promise that his son-in-law should have an ambassadorship if Burbank were elected; year contributions of my combine. By the judicious investment of that capital I purposed to get Burbank the nomination on the first ballot-at least four hundred and sixty of the nine hundred-odd delegates.

In a national convention the delegates are, roughly speaking, about evenly divided among the three sections of the country—a third from east of the Alleghanies, a third from the west, a third from the south. It was hopeless for us to gun for delegates in the east; that was the especial bailiwick of Senator Goodrich. The most we could do there would be the wou we could do there would be to keep him oc-cupled by quietly encouraging any anti-Cromwell sentiment, and it existed a-plenty.

I organized under Woodruff a corps of about thirty traveling agents. Each man knew only his own duties, knew nothing of the general plan, not even that there was a general plan. Each was a trained political worker, a personal retainer of ours. I gave them their instructions: Woodcessantly on the go-dealing with our par-ty's western machines where they could, setting up rival machines where they could, setting up rival machines in promising localities where Goodrich controlled the regular machines, using money here, diplomacy there, both yonder, promises of patronage everywhere.

age everywhere.

Such was my department of secrecy. At the head of my department of publicity I put De Milt, a sort of cousin of Burbank's and a newspaper man. He attended to the put De Milt, a sort of cousin of Burdank's and a newspaper man. He attended to the subsidizing of news agencies that supplied thousands of country papers with boiler-plate matter to fill their inside pages. He also subsidized and otherwise won over many small town organs of the party. Further, he and three assistants wrote each week many columns of "boom" matter, all of which was carefully revised by Burbank himself before it went out as "syndicate letters." If Goodrich hadn't been ignorant of conditions west of the Alleghanies and confident that his will was law, he would have scented out this department of publicity of mine and so would have seen into my "flotation." But he knew nothing begin by "flotation." But he knew nothing begin many country newspapers there were in the many country newspapers and confident th Further, he and three assistants wrote each week many columns of "boom" matter, all of which was carefully revised by Burbank himself before it went out as "syndicate letters." If Goodrich hadn't been ignorant of conditions west of the Alleghanies and confident that his will was law, he would have scented out this department of publicity of mine and so would have seen into my "flotation." But he knew nothing beyond his routine. I once asked him how many country newspapers there were in the United States, and he said: "Oh, I don't know. Perhaps three or four thousand." Even had I enlightened him to the extent of telling him that there were about five times that number, he would have profited nothing. Had he been able to see the importance of such a fact to capable political management he would have learned it long before through years of constant use of the easiest avenue into the heart of the people.

before through years of constant use of the easiest avenue into the heart of the people. He did not wake up to adequate action until the fourth of that group of states whose delegations to our national conventions were habitually bought and sold, broke its agreement with him and instructed its delegation to vote for Burbank. By the time he had a corps of agents in those states Doc Woodruff had "acquired" more than a hundred delegates. Goodrich was working only through the regular machinery of the party and was fighting against a widespread feeling that Cromwell shouldn't, and probably couldn't, be elected; we, on the other hand, were manufacturing presidential sentiment for a canfacturing presidential sentiment for a candidate who was already popular. Nor had Goodrich much advantage over us with the regular machines anywhere except in the east.

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Just as I was congratulating myself that nothing could happen to prevent our triumph at the convention, Roebuck telegraphed me to come to Chicago. I found with him in the sitting room of his suite in the Auditorium Annex, Partridge and Granby, next to him the most important members of my combine, since they were the only ones who had interests that extended into many states. It was after an uneasy sllence that Granby, the uncouth one of the three, said:

"Senator, we brought you here to tell wishes and their bribes of one kind and another to the national managers of both parties. They knew little of the details of practical politics, knew only what they needed in their businesses; and as long as they got that, it did not interest them what was done with the rest of the power their "campaign contributions" gave.

With such resources any man of good intelligence and discretion could have got the same results as Goodrich's. He was simply a lackey, strutting and cutting a figure in his master's clothes and under his master's "The be continued tomorrow.) "Senator, we brought you here to tell you this Burbank nonsense has gone far

A Woman's Long Walk.

Mrs. Martha Rafe, sixty years old and traveling fifteen miles a day, has walked 875 miles to New York, coming over the Allegheny mountains from Creston, W. Va. She is bound for Ottawa, Ontario, her old home, there to spend the remainder of her life. Temporary shelter was given of her life. Temporary shelter was given her yesterday by the New York department of out-door poor, which is attempting to secure her transportation for the remainder of the journey. She, however, says that she can walk it. A pension which she hoped to secure as a soldier's widow was the lure which took her away from her Canadian home four years ago.

Mrs Rafe arent all her money without Mrs. Rafe spent all her money without securing the pension.

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